

BURY VICTIMS OF HOLOCAUST

Chicago Spent Sunday at Cemeteries, Caring for Its Dead.

RESUME THEATRE INVESTIGATION

Coroner's Jury Has More Evidence Presented for Its Consideration--Play Houses Still Closed, by Mayor's Order.

Special by Scripps-McRae. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Sunday brought rest to the officials who are pushing the investigation to determine the cause and fix the responsibility for the Iroquois theater disaster, in which 588 lives were sacrificed to some one's negligence or mistake. But while official investigators halted, another set of men took up the story of the catastrophe and demanded the punishment of the guilty.

In all sections of the city, while scores of charred bodies were being carried to their final resting places, churches were filled to the doors with thousands who listened with tear-dimmed eyes to the words of clergymen of all denominations, who gave up their entire sermon to a demand for the speedy punishment of the officials and theatrical managers who were responsible for the horror.

This morning the coroner's jury, under direction of Doctor Traeger resumed its work and heard evidence from the members of the "Blue Beard" company who had charge of the mechanical work on the stage of the Iroquois theater. The jury sat on the wrecked stage and heard this evidence, and witnesses were asked to demonstrate how the fire started and why it could not be controlled. None but witnesses were allowed in the building while the jury were there and only one witness was admitted at a time, it having been decided that this was the best way to secure facts.

Expects Council to Act.

To-day Mayor Harrison will call the members of the city council to his office to discuss action to be taken as a result of the disaster. He expects the aldermen to make voluntary appearance, but if they fail to come he said he would send for them. He also announced that he would be glad to have the theatrical managers meet with him and the aldermen discuss the situations and determine what is to be done.

To-night the city council is expected to take determined action to insure against a repetition of the horror which sent dead bodies to half a thousand Chicagoans. What action will be taken by the council is not certain. Many ordinances will be proposed, and several will be passed.

There has been much talk about the failure of the theater to comply with the ordinance demanding asbestos curtains. To-night a ordinance will be introduced in the council providing that every theater in Chicago be equipped with steel fire-stop, which

OFFICIAL MAKES GOOD SHORTAGE TO COUNTY

Former Inspector Blames Bookkeeper for Deficit in Milwaukee House of Corrections Accounts.

Milwaukee, Wisc., Jan. 4.—The \$812 which former Inspector Fred Helden of the house of correction is charged with having embezzled from the county in the two incitements returned by the grand jury has been paid back, William H. Aulin, attorney for Mr. Helden, called on County Treasurer Thuerling the day before the indictments were returned and, depositing the money, received a receipt for the amount. The money is said to be due on notes executed by the Hardy Furniture Company of Denver and by Watt Brothers of Mearns, Utah, during 1897 and 1898, the total of which was over \$900.

Mr. Helden claims that the failure to turn the money over to the county was due to the negligence of his bookkeeper. The day before the indictments were returned Attorney Austin notified the district attorney of his intention to return the money.

Assistant District Attorney McGovern claims that the payment of the money in nowise will affect the status of the case, "because it is only additional proof of guilt," said Mr. McGovern "and fact it cannot in any way stay the proceeding. The county is fortunate in getting the money."

Billy Mass Strikes Gold.

Salida, Colo., Jan. 4.—Former Senator William E. Jason of Illinois has struck it rich in the Turret mining district. In his Mine tunnel driven to cut a good vein discovered on Republican mountain, five-foot ore body was encountered. The principal value is in gold.

A new bank to be known as the First National Bank has been organized at Tomah.



CONGRESS CONVENED

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE READ THERE TODAY

Republican Senators Say They Will Aid Democratic Reforms if That Party Comes Into Power Next Fall--

Gotham Is Much Alarmed.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The prediction that New York is again a debatable state is accepted by some Western senators as an indication that New York is not a certain protection state, but that the people there are still in doubt regarding the revenue policy of the government. Several Western senators who spent the holiday recess in New York took occasion to make this point in conversation with financiers of the metropolis who predicted that New York would go Democratic next year.

One of these senators from the Northwest asked the financiers who talked about Grover Cleveland's strength if they wanted the old business conditions created by the second Cleveland administration, and then he said:

Predicts Tariff Change.

"I think I may safely assume that if you insist upon electing a Democratic president you will at the same time elect a Democratic House of Representatives. It will require a change of only fifteen seats in the House to do this. Now, having brought about this condition, it will be no more than natural to expect the House to pass a tariff bill embodying the traditional policy of the Democrats in favor of a tariff for revenue only."

"A Republican Senate saved you from yourselves in a similar occasion, when Mr. Cleve, ad was president the first time. I think I can almost guarantee that the present Republican Senate will not do that. If you again insist upon committing harakiri with the country's business interests the present senate will accept it at the sense of the people that they want a change from the Republican to the Democratic policy, and there will be enough Republican senators to give you what you want."

Senators Are Pledged.

This statement appeared to startle the men who were complaining of the Republican administration, and pre-

dicated that New York would go Democratic next year. Since his return to Washington this senator, who is a member of the Senate finance committee, has talked with other Republican members of that committee, who agree with him, and it is said that there are at least two Republicans on the finance committee, to which all tariff bills are referred, who have pledged themselves that in the event of a Democratic victory next year and the election of a Democratic president and House of Representatives, they will vote in favor of reporting to the Senate any tariff bill which a Democratic house will send to that body.

This may be called a bluff, but some of the Western senators have for two years found sentiment in favor of tariff revision in their states, and they say that they are ready to submit to the will of the people and pass a tariff bill which will represent the will of the majority at the next presidential election.

They said they had an excellent opportunity to observe everything that took place, having sat 2 and 3 in section A at the left of the orchestra. What impressed them the most was the heroism of certain of the actors who remained with the fire as it was gathering dangerous headway, trying to calm the excited audience.

CAPITAL BUINS

Special by Scripps-McRae.

Des Moines, Jan. 4.—The state capitol costing \$3,000,000, is on fire caught from an electric wire. 4:45—Building doomed.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The cruiser Dixie arrived at Colon this morning, bringing 600 miners, under command of Brigadier General Elliott. She had an excellent voyage, making the trip from Philadelphia in six days. There are now 1,200 marines on the Isthmus, one of the largest forces ever gathered at one point on the American continent. A revolution has broken out in the department of Maldonado, Uruguay, and a state of siege has been proclaimed.

The nineteenth death from typhoid fever occurred at Butler, Pa., on Sunday and three new cases were reported.

The submarine boat Moecast reported ashore at Currituck beach, N. C., is afloat two lengths out, and will probably be floated safely.

Lawrence Depew, manager of the Detroit plants of the National Biscuit Co., and a brother of Stator Chauncey M. Depew of New York, is dead.

A conference between the striking miners and officials of the St. Louis, Pa., Foundry company has resulted in a compromise on the wage scale, and the men will return to work on Monday.

The United States cruiser Taekia and the torpedo boats Truxton and Stewart, having finished coaling at Colon this morning for Colon.

General Scott has received telegrams from Washington commanding the order to "amount the remaining mounted Port Rican troops from this fact, coupled with the important drilling of the troops, it is inferred that the Porto Rican Legion will soon be ordered to proceed to Panama."

BIRTH YEARS OF TWINS DIFFER

One of Ohio Pair Is Born in 1903 and Other in 1904.

Versailles, O., Jan. 4.—About the hour Father Time cut out the old from the new year there were born twins, daughter and son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, living east of here. Just before 1903 passed into history the daughter was born and a few minutes after the new year 1904 was ushered in. The son was born. Both are well and hearty, but although they are twins they can never celebrate the anniversaries of their birth on the same day, month or year. The twins' mother is one of a pair of twins and was born the night of May 31, just before midnight, twenty-nine years ago, and her mate was born early the morning of June 1.

Makes Defalcation Good.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The family of William S. Allen, the self-confessed embezzler of the Methodist Preachers' Aid society's funds, who disappeared a year ago, has given the society securities to the value of \$4,500.

Egyptian Students Coming.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 4.—A party of Egyptian students will soon sail for America to enter the Missouri Agricultural college, with a view to studying American methods for introducing into Egypt.

Machine Building.

In Europe one shop often builds a number of different kinds of machines, while in America, as a rule, each factory is devoted to some special machine.

SIXTY-FIFTH KISS TOO MUCH

Minnesota Farmer Tries to Kill Wife and Ardent Visitor.

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 4.—Henry Klemann is under arrest on the charge of attempting to kill Andrew Anderson. The affair occurred at Klemann's house, seven miles from this city. Klemann is a farmer and he says that Anderson, who works for a neighboring farmer, came to his house and made love to his wife. While this was going on Klemann pretended to be asleep, but he was watching the couple, and he says that Anderson imprinted sixty-five kisses on his wife's lips during three hours and a half. When he could stand it no longer he got his rifle and fired six times. He says that he would have killed them both if it had been light enough to see, but they fled from the house to a neighbor's. Anderson received a flesh wound in his arm.

Honest Man's Epitaph.

A cemetery in Wareham contains this tribute of praise to an honest man: "John Christy, died June 17, 1838, age unknown. His family's son, himself exiled, without an inmate wife or child. He lived alone, and when he died his purse, tho' small, contained enough to pay us all and buy this stone."

What? You married?" exclaimed the girl who had just returned from a six months' sojourn at the summer resorts. "Why, you said one time that you would never be any man's slave." "True," replied the newly-made bride, "but what has that got to do with my getting married?"

Death Leads to Insanity.

Grundy Center, Iowa, Jan. 4.—Miss Lizzie Lynch committed suicide here by taking strichnine. Her sister became hysterical and soon died. Their mother is insane as a consequence of the two deaths, and probably will die.

Dr. G. M. Pierce, a well known veterinary surgeon of Spar, died suddenly.

JAPANESE ARE BENT ON WAR

London Correspondents Say a Conflict Will Surely Come Soon.

RUSSIANS ATTEMPT AT COERCION

Spread Stories That the Naval Forces and Troops Are in Every Way Inferior to the Russian Soldiers and Sailors.

Special by Scripps-McRae. Tokio, Jan. 4.—War with Russia is regarded here as unavoidable, and the press is urging the immediate opening of hostilities.

All of the banks are withholding funds, and it is believed this is the result of official instructions.

The government has completed and perfected arrangements for the transportation of troops and supplies, and the people calmly await developments.

The continued dissemination of optimistic views from Berlin causes genuine surprise and regret here.

Predicts War. London, Jan. 4.—Bennett Burleigh telegraphing from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph, predicts hostilities between Russia and Japan within ten days. He says:

"The Japanese are quite determined. Days ago they took steps to secure certain Corean interests. They do not look for a declaration of war, but Russia will not be allowed to occupy Corean ports, certainly neither Mukpo nor Massampio, both of these being protected against seizure."

Notifies the Powers. Tokio, Jan. 4.—Bennett Burleigh telegraphing from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph, predicts hostilities between Russia and Japan as regards ships and numbers and quality of soldiers. Such speech by Russian officials would seem intended to intimidate the Japanese, but still more, the Chinese, whom they wish to make believe that China is their friend, not their enemy.

China Against Czar. The Standard Tien Tsin correspondent says that as a result of Japan's inquiries as to China's attitude in the event of war, it is stated that the Chinese have issued secret orders to Chinese troops to assist the Japanese.

It is proposed that a Chinese army of 40,000 men under Japanese officers will in that case proceed to the Liao-Tung peninsula.

The Daily Graphic claims to have the highest authority to deny that Germany has entered into any understanding with Russia or any other power affecting her neutrality in the event of a Russo-Japanese war.

WOOD IS PROMOTED

Special by Scripps-McRae. Washington, Jan. 4.—The senate committee has announced that it will recommend General Wood's promotion.

Port a Disappointment. Dalny harbor, near Port Arthur, built by Russia for an ice free terminal port for the Siberian railway at a cost of 17,000,000 rubles, is a disappointment for the breakwater freezes over as it did at Vladivostok. The nearest possible ice free bay is in Chinese territory.

STATE NOTES

During a snowstorm in the North Fond du Lac yards two locomotives collided and Peter Tempenny, engineer on one, was injured about the head and Fireman Gus Spindler was seriously cut about the face.

While working in the railroad yards at Elland a brakeman named McDonnell of Wausau fell under the wheels of a moving train and was killed.

Martin Kornick, a pioneer of Franklin, was found dead in the doorway of his home, having succumbed to cold and exposure as the result of losing his way while returning from a visit to his son.

Gottfried Ruegg, a cheesemaker residing near Juneau, is believed to have deserted his wife and a 11-months-old child and fled to Europe. His family is destitute.

Charles Wratton, an electrician at the Case Threshing Machine Co. in Racine, accidentally cut an artery in his left wrist, it coming in contact with a broken aquarium. He may die from loss of blood.

Seth Jacobs, Reddsburg, while using a circular saw, operated by a gasoline engine on a farm near Baraboo, was killed by a stick of wood flying from the saw and striking him on the head.

Gov. La Follette will lecture Jan. 5 at Sun Prairie, his subject being "The World's Greatest Tragedy."

Henry Walers, 70, who drove to Racine, dropped dead in the office of B. C. Johnstone, Wantom, where he had gone to warm himself.

Eighty general agents and collectors from the United States and Canada employed by the Case Threshing Machine Co. in Racine, were banqueted at the Hotel Racine, it being a yearly event.

Activity on the Moon. Prof. Lapworth, regarding the moon with a geologist's eye, feels convinced that it is an active and living world.

TOBACCO MEN IN A BIG QUANDARY

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER DELAYS THEIR BUSINESS.

A THAW IS NEEDED BADLY

Would Start the Warehouses Working and Give the Farmer Money for the Coming Year.

The old year is passing out with both farmers and laboring people praying for "ease" weather, and even the buyers are patiently waiting therefore. Among our warehouse people who depend upon work in the warehouse to get their winter's coal supply it is coming to be a very serious question. We all look for the annual January thaw to afford us the necessary relief, but if we do not get it, in our opinion, the better class of goods are slowly but surely deteriorating day after day. Every time the tobacco freezes out it loses some of the oil and gum which is so necessary to carry it safely through the "sweat." And again being deprived of these essential qualities loses that tendency to feel soft and pliable to the touch with very little easing, thereby deceiving the grower as to its real condition and causing him to get it in too "high" case, and then we will have a repetition of the unpleasant experiences of both growers and dealers in delivering and packing the 1900 crop. Said crop was an example whereby the best crop the state has ever produced was greatly injured and in some cases practically destroyed by the very conditions of which we speak.

So, brother growers, look a "little out" and be sure that your goods are just right instead of being a little "high." Have it a little on the dry side and when they thaw out you will probably find they are apparently "high" enough.

Wisconsin.

The new year opens with some unfavorable conditions for movement of the tobacco crop that has prevailed for several weeks past. Everything is being held up awaiting the much needed case weather.

There is some movement in old goods among local packers, the following transactions having come to notice. A. N. Jones has sold 375cs of '01 and 150cs of '02 packing to L. B. Charles. F. S. Barnes purchased 110cs of '01 of Edwards Bros. of McFarland. Geo. Kummell reports the sale of 65cs and L. B. Charles & Son 100cs for the week to manufacturers.

The shipments out of storage reach 15 car loads, 784cs, from this market to all points for the week past.

New England.

The damp spell of last week has brought about a considerable improvement in the situation. Many growers have been enabled to start handling their crops for the first time this season, and it is expected that once the leaf is in the bundle sales will become general. Reports are to the effect that the crop has not suffered and injury from the damp spell.

New York.

There is a little change in conditions. It is true that there was a brief damp spell last week, but the weather was too cold, and but little tobacco could be taken down from the poles. Buyers are, for the most part, holding off, but there have some offers on the basis of 8 cents for half cut.

Southern Scenes and Love "Ol' Mammy's Honey."
By Warren Collins.

Dedicated to The Janesville Gazette. Yo's jis' lak' yo' mammy, A fustin' mos' de time; Peokin' out yo' black eyes, Jes' zackly same ez mine.

Dar now, quit dat plokin', You, plecklin' chile, Doen' fall out dat erade, An' driv' yo' mammy wile.

Sh's now quit dat sobbin', On mammy's blak' ole bres'; Co's, I lub's you, honey, So dar now, sleep an' res'.

Mammy mus' not scold you; Foh, fo' de Lawd, I say, Wher' yo' mammy gwine ter, 'Spose honey flew'd away.

Jes' you quit dat scolin', En' makin' sech a fuss, Honey! dar's yo' daddy, See 'f he can mak' yo' bush.

Shoo man tatter's burnin'; Mammy's spiled 'em all, Wat' in' on yo' rascal, Wile'st you klick en' squall.

Hush yo' head, don' yo' heah, Wif' it I fli' sm' mo', Let yo' daddy tend you, Once'st on de cabin flo'.

Nebber seed sech doin's, Dat yo' ole mammy make, Twixt yo' dad en' washin'; Can' jes' hab mend er bake.

Wish I wor an angel, A spreadin' out mah wings; Mammy can't lub yo' honey, Wid sech a dad en' things. —W. C.

JANESEVILLE YOUNG MEN AT LEAP YEAR PARTY
Were Duly Rewarded for Uncommon Politeness—Some Impressions.

Janesville young men were rewarded for their politeness. The leap year party given by the Laurean society on Friday evening has left with them a distinct impression of carriages, cut-flowers, and a bountiful repast. East Side Odd Fellows' hall was also handsomely decorated but that appeal was more general was not so strong with them as the ones enumerated. The party in its perfect appointments fixed the standard whereby future functions presided over by the young gentlemen must be weighed in the balance.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. JAS. DEE

Held at St. Patrick's Church Sunday Afternoon at 2:30—Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. James Dee were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Patrick's church, the services being conducted by Rev. Dean McGinnity. There was a large attendance and the floral offerings were very beautiful. The interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery and the pallbearers were six of the members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 60: Patrick Kavanagh, William T. Dooley, Patrick Lillis, William T. Flaherty, Charles Vining, Sr., and James Schmitt. The deceased was a beloved mother of highly Christian character and her untimely loss will be deeply felt.

She was born in Listowel county, Kerry, Ireland, Nov. 3, 1839, and was married to Mr. James Dee, Jan. 29, 1861, at her native city. They sailed to this country Feb. 5, 1861, and arrived in New York city Feb. 29, 1861. They came to Janesville immediately where she has made her home for the past 43 years. Besides a husband she leaves six children: William J. James J. Thomas E. Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Joseph Maher, of this city, and Mrs. William Peterson, of Chicago; also seven grandchildren.

Among those who attended the funeral from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Con. Connors, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. D. Callahan, Mrs. K. Barr, Miss Enright and Lawrence Moran, all of Chicago.

William Hennessey
Mrs. B. F. Nelson of this city received the sad news Saturday of the death of a cousin, William Hennessey, who was one of the victims in the Iroquois theatre fire, also Ernest Hennessey, a brother of the deceased, was badly injured in trying to escape from the playhouse. The Hennessey home is at 4411 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. J. T. Durkee
Mrs. J. W. St. John, of this city, has received the sad news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Susannah G. Durkee at Portland, Oregon, which took place Dec. 26. Mrs. Durkee was 73 years of age and formerly resided in Janesville where her late husband was a prominent citizen for many years. Mr. Durkee was a hardware merchant here.

Mrs. Robert Scott
The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert W. Scott will be held from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

MAYOR ISSUES A MANIFESTO

Regarding the Cleaning of Snow-Laden Sidewalks in Janesville—Cites the Ordinance.

So negligent have the people of Janesville been in regards the cleaning of their sidewalks after snowstorms, that it has become necessary for Mayor Wilson to cite the ordinance and issue a manifesto relating thereto. The ordinance is No. 78 and was passed on Sept. 28, 1902. It reads as follows:

The Ordinance
Sec. 1. All occupants of lots or parcels of land, or the owners of the same when such lots or parcels of land are not occupied, shall keep their respective sidewalks free from dirt, snow and ice.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with any provisions of this ordinance, shall pay a penalty of not more than ten dollars nor less than one dollar.

Mayor's Statement
In view of the winter's severity and the frequency of snow storms, it is earnestly requested that all property owners and tenants of residence property, will clean their own sidewalks instead of waiting for the street commissioner.

As to the school property, the charter provides that "the board of education shall have the sole care and management" of the building and grounds which also includes the sidewalks outside the school grounds.

For this reason it is deemed proper the board of education should attend to the cleaning of such sidewalks and I am informed that such is the opinion of the legal department.

Respectfully, A. O. WILSON, Mayor.

ENTERTAINED ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Messrs. William and Joseph Connell
Entertain at Their Home in the Town of Rock.

About fifty young ladies and their gentlemen friends from this city called at the country home of Messrs. William and Joseph Connell, in the town of Rock on New Year's night to spend the evening. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening's entertainment. Delightful refreshments were served and it is needless to say that all present spent a most enjoyable evening. Before departing the guests wished their hosts many happy new years and hope to enjoy their hospitality again at some future date.

MISS HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN IS A VICTIM OF IROQUOIS FIRE

Was Cousin of Mrs. Chas. Patterson of This City—A Graduate of the Art Institute.

Mrs. Chas. Patterson has received word of the death of her cousin, Miss Henrietta Christian, who resides at 445 West 65th street, Chicago. Miss Christian is 18 years of age and a recent graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. Mr. W. A. Douglas, of Dunn & Co., also an uncle of the girl, identified the young lady at the morgue. Miss Christian was also an employee of the firm of Dunn & Co.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat flour is best for it. Don't forget to ask your grocer for it.

* AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman...

LABOR NOTES.

D. M. Parry, the president of the Citizens' Industrial association of America, says of the new organization: We are not open to organized labor, organized for legitimate purposes. But we want to make the laboring man understand that the joining of a union does not make him immune from the law. In the modern union there is an off which, if allowed to grow unhampered, will overturn, not only the industrial world, but the government as well. The present labor troubles are due entirely to the unlawful methods which labor unions have taken to enforce their demands. The claim that labor unions are the cause of the present increased wages and shorter hours has no basis. The improved conditions are due entirely to natural progress and the laws of supply and demand.

A reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of the employees of the plant of the American Steel Foundries company this week at Patterson, N. J.

Twenty Chicago brewing companies are threatened with a strike of keg beer drivers and helpers for refusing to pay the latter for Thanksgiving Day.

The American Flint Glass Manufacturer's Association have announced a reduction in prices of their products to the trade. As the employees work on a sliding scale this means a reduction of about \$1 per day in wages.

Chicago hotel and restaurant men are hiring non-union help.

A reduction from 5 to 10 per cent. in wages was ordered recently in all the Joliet, Ill., wire mills of the United States Steel Company, affecting 1,000 men.

The first meeting of the executive committee of the recently organized Citizens' Industrial Association of America was held in Dayton, Ohio, last week.

At the annual convention of the Mine Workers' International Union in Indianapolis in January it is said the operators throughout Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and western Pennsylvania will demand a sweeping reduction in the rate for mining throughout the entire bituminous field.

Forty city and State Contractors' Associations were represented at a national building contractors' council which met in Chicago, Dec. 10. Among the objects of the new organization are:

Abolition of the sympathetic strike, joint trade agreements with all local unions.

Elimination of the small contractors who do not pay union wages.

Union men to work only for members of the contractors' associations. A combination with the International Structural Alliance of Building Trades.

Representatives of the Bindery Girls Union and the Typothetae of Chicago are considering a uniform wage scale for the bindery girls. It is asserted by the union officials that hardly two concerns pay the same wages and that it would be better for the employers if a union scale were made.

The wages of 500 laborers employed at the Youngstown, Ohio, works of the Carnegie Steel Company have been reduced. Three hundred employed at the furnaces were reduced 8½ per cent., while workmen employed at the steel plant were reduced 6½ per cent.

Despite the fact that Beloit Interstate fair has cleared \$3,800 during the three years it has been in existence, the property is likely to be sold in order to prevent a foreclosure of the mortgage held against it by Mr. Barnham and others. This announcement will be received with surprise by the stockholders and the public at large, who have not realized what straits the association is in.

It can be stated with safety, however, that a reorganization will follow and that the fair, which have given so much pleasure and profit to the people of Beloit and surrounding country, will continue to be held for many years to come.

MISS CROWLEY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS THURSDAY EVENING

Several of Their Friends Spent a Most Enjoyable Evening at Their Ravine Street Home.

On Thursday evening a merry crowd of young people were entertained by the Misses Crowley, at their Ravine street home. Cards were the order of the evening until the new year was ushered in. Delightful refreshments were served, and after an hour spent in social conversation the guests departed, and the Misses Crowley were voted very charming hostesses.

Years ago you never heard of appendicitis. Why? Because grandfather and grandmother used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a preventive. 25 cents, tea or tablets. A. Vols' Pharmacy.

J. N. Clark, engineer on northern Wisconsin division, went to work this morning.

TALKS WAR ON THE SALOONS

REV. HARE TELLS OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MOVEMENT.

AT THE UNION MEETING

Of Churches Held at Congregational Sanctuary—Asks How Many Places Are Closed Here on Sunday.

Dr. Hare of Cleveland, Ohio, who has recently taken charge of the Anti-Saloon league work in the state of Wisconsin, addressed union meeting of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches last evening. He took his text from the 12th verse of the 23d Psalm: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Israel at the time this psalm was written was approaching the zenith of her glory. David was her king and one must conclude that he had been looking into the condition of neighboring nations and had perhaps returned from a diplomatic journey when he thus rightly located the source of Israel's glory.

When Decadence Came

Israel's decadence came when she forgot God and men gave themselves up to greed and sensual things. It is a safe conclusion that any nation that forgets God shall perish, whether it is Israel, Spain, France or the United States. The speaker reviewed the material progress of this country, touching upon the great industrial growth, the improved sanitation of cities, the physical development and incorporation into the daily life of the masses of the laws of health lengthening the average life in a century. He described the impressions of a prisoner released from jail in Columbus after serving 32 years. When he had been imprisoned Columbus was a village. Upon his release he saw the great thriving metropolis with widening eyes, but he found no decrease in rum shops—the evidences of sin.

We Have Fallen Behind

In this most important phase of development we have fallen behind. If we are not to-day producing better men than ever before our civilization is a failure and is doomed to destruction. If one had in his factory a machine that spoiled the raw material, he would cast it out. Therefore that civilization that fails shall be destroyed.

"Oh, but you cannot make good men by legislation," says someone. "Who says we can?" We can at least keep men from contaminating society. The man infected with small-pox is isolated for the good of the community.

Source of All Evil

The saloons is the source of nearly all moral contagion. Some good men go to the saloon and all mean men congregate there. It is the herding place of the vicious. Yet, we don't quarantine the saloon. We permit it to communicate its immorality without check. The problem is bigger than the individual, it is as deep as the degradation of the human race. It ought to bring forth the effort of the very best. Man to be a man must possess certain moral ingredients and anything that interferes with, and taints them destroys man himself. What does it do to the will-power? We are all subject to the entrancing melody of the siren nurses and unless the will be strong we will drive our ship upon the rocks.

Getting To Be Famous.

The United States of America is getting to be infamous for its homicidal tendencies. There were more murders in proportion to the population in this country last year than in Italy, the land of the stiletto and Stiletto. We hold the prize for homicidal and 90 per cent of them are drunkards. Back of most of these terrible deeds done in the heat of passion—is the saloon. What is it doing with conscience, with courage, and with honor? The liquor traffic has no code and we speak of it as a "power." The church is infinitely greater than the brews and the distillers.

What Is The Plan Is

If the ingredients of unkindness are tainted by environment the evil influences can be put away. The church, God's handmaiden, has waited too long to hire some one to do this cleansing, and the W. C. T. U. "Go ahead and we'll pray for you." It is so easy to pray. The church must work. The Anti-Saloon league is an organized church movement against the saloons. No form of evil can stop the church when it goes forward united. There is nothing to join in this world. The movement started 10 years ago in Oberlin, and see what has been accomplished. In Tennessee the saloons have been driven out of all but twelve counties. In old Kentucky sixty out of 119 counties have driven out the rum shop. Texas is going to be one of the first states to be governed entirely by local option. The saloon has gone from two-thirds of the counties in Ohio.

State Laws Weak

The outlook is not bad in Wisconsin. In spite of the great brewery interests. We shall be able to accomplish titillants that will be of annoyance to the liquor traffic. There is really not law in the statute books against the liquor traffic that amounts to anything. For keeping open on Sundays there shall be a fine not to exceed \$10. What does that amount to when no minimum is fixed and what saloonkeeper will be deterred by a \$10 fine anyway? I wonder how many saloons are closed in Janesville today. I know of one that isn't, for I peeked in. To start with we must have clean men in the legislature, clean men in the city councils. The league will recommend those men who can be trusted regardless of partisan politics. They will be pledged to enact laws with adequate penalties attached. Pledge cards were distributed among the congregation to secure financial support for the movement.

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FROM CLUE TO CLIMAX.

BY
WILL N.
HARBN.ILLUSTRATIONS
BY ERKING

[Copyright, 1904, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

SYNOPSIS.
Chapter I.—Alfred Whidby discovers dead body of his uncle, Mr. Strong, with gas in the throat, and no money for police. Mr. Hendricks, his partner, is the only other occupant of the house.

Chapter II.—Capt. Welsh, chf. of police, and Detective Hendricks investigate. Blood is found on Welsh's coat.

Chapter III.—Warren, a lawyer, makes a friendly call. Whidby recalls (what he had not when examined by coroner) walking in his sleep, and (what he was avoiding) a woman over a chair, but does not connect them with the incident. Annette Delmar calls to prove her devotion even while her lover is under suspicion.

Chapter IV.—Warren learns that Strong had quarreled with the mysterious visitors during Whidby's absence. Mysterious letters received and mayor offers reward for capture of writer.

Chapter V.—Mayor's fam is concerned lest Whidby's reward may attract murderer's attention to him. Dan Walters, (mayor's married daughter) acts strangely, claims she has seen a man lying over a fence. She has received a wolver, but not before she runs away.

Chapter VI.—Lillian wakes her mother in the night. She thinks the man she had seen is the murderer, and is afraid to turn. The mayor receives a threatening note.

Chapter VII.—Whidby learns he committed the crime under his uncle's influence. Warren advises a confession with Dr. Hendricks, a hypnotic specialist.

Chapter VIII.—Nothing developing at Boundtree's place, police guard is withdrawn. A day or two later, Lillian, walking in garden, is shot, but having thrown her attacker, she runs away. Detective Hendricks makes further investigation.

Chapter IX.—Whidby arranges a hypnotic test with Dr. Hendricks, but is only disturbed by the coroner's suspicion that Whidby committed the crime.

Chapter X.—Dr. Hendricks arranges a hypnotic test with Dr. Gould, who has been to the coroner's office. The Whidby has been made to do the murder. Detective Hendricks, concealed in an unknown to the others, makes further investigation.

Chapter XI.—Whidby, having been hypnotized, and arrives at an early conclusion to that reached by Dr. Hendricks.

Chapter XII.—Hendricks learns of Strong's mysterious actions, and also of a letter from his uncle, which disturbed Mr. Strong, coming in blue envelope about three weeks prior to the crime. Hendricks receives a fragment of the letter and the envelope.

Chapter XIII.—Hendricks becomes convinced that Lillian's mysterious actions have no connection with the crime, but are caused by other means.

Chapter XIV.—Hendricks recalls having some time before received a letter signed "Frederick Champney," of 23 Union street, Brooklyn. Thinks it might resembles that on blue envelope.

Chapter XV.—Hendricks looks up the Brooklyn address and finds "Frederick Champney" to be small boy whose name the boy's "Uncle Jim" Farleigh gave him for his name. The coroner's office, Farleigh comes to the boy, Detective, Farleigh escapes, but fails to catch him.

Chapter XVI.—Champney relates story of how her father was swindled out of a mining claim. He is dead, and of his mysterious hypnotic.

Chapter XVII.—Whidby has been arrested while Hendricks is away. Mr. Strong, who has no time to give him up, if Hendricks will come to an appointed place, Hendricks goes, but is not successful. Another appointment is made, the latter is coming in a complete confession, and the detective and Lammie go to be given address.

Chapter XVIII.—It did not take me half a minute to smell a mouse, I sprang over the footlights, and surised the boy who had been assisting in by suddenly rushing into the dressy-room.

"Who is Mr. Farleigh?" I asked.

"Gone," they replied. "He told me to tell you he'd changed his mind and would not wa for you. The lecture is off for to-night."

"Which wad he go?" I asked.

"The stagecoa, sir," said the boy.

"I tried the doo. It was locked on the outside. I would have been folly to force it. Head escaped me. I went quietly out the front door, leaving the audience impatiently waiting for the return of the lecturer and his mechanical arrangement. Since then I have been seaving every possible hole that a man might have run into, but am dead tired, and have been taken in worse than I ever w before."

"Remarkab," said Dr. Lammie, thoughtfully; "I can't make it out. Do you think he'd it for the fun of the thing?"

"No. I'm sure he really meant to keep his w," said Hendricks, "and that somethin suddenly caused him to change his pas."

"Perhaps it was the awful fear of the gallows broth vividly to his mind by seeing you, suggested Dr. Lammie.

Hendricks made no reply, but, with corrugated brow and impatient stride, continued his walk to and fro.

"Lie downthere," said the doctor.

"Relax yourself, and let me put you to sleep. Tk sort of thing will do no good; you won't be able to work to-morrow."

Hendricks lay himself on the lounge, but the sound of footstepson the stairsprang up expectantly.

"Thank God!" he muttered. The door opened and a messenger boy in blue uniform entered and handed the detective a leaer. "It is from our man," said Hendricks, as he opened it.

"Dear Sir," the letter said— "I did not want to breath with you this evening, but I had to. The truth is, I have occurred to me that I must attend to before giving myself up, and I am afraid you would not believe me if I told you about this matter as possible."

The door was not fastened. Hendricks pushed it open, and use did so some strips of cotton batting ill to the floor from the side and the ip. The room was very dark. The outside blinds had been closed, and the curtain drawn, so that no light came in from street below nor from the moon above.

The detective struck a match, and lighted the gas near the door. The yellow glare filled the room and revealed a gruesome sight. A bed stood in the right-hand corner, and on his side, his face to the windows, lay the bdy of a man. A 41-caliber, old-style pistol had been tied to the back of a chain such that the muzzle was with three inches of a dark hole in the man's temple.

"Original idea!" was Hendricks' first observation. He pointed to a fine list of ushers from the chair, and the bare door, to the airho of a littletoe in the fireplace.

"I can't understand it," said Dr. Lammie, looking to examining the dead.

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WILL NOT ACT ON FRANCHISE

COUNCIL WILL CARRY MATTER
OVER TO NEXT MEETIN.

THE FIRE CHIEF IS TO REPORT

On Conditions Obtained in the Years
Theater Investigation Ordered
by the Mayor

At a meeting of the highway committee of the common council today, the request on the part of the men interested in the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Co. to take final action on their application for a franchise, he not taken this evening was considered and it was voted to recommend that the matter be carried over. Several citizens interested in the matter find themselves at the last moment unde to be present. Hence the request.

Fire Precautions

The engineer of the fire department will make a report this evening and the committee on fire prevention and lighting will have something to say about fire precautions in general and in particular. I view of the terrible disaster in Chicago it is certain that an inquiry will be directed as to conditions prevailing in the local opera house and other buildings where large crowds are wont to assemble. Chief Kin was on Saturday instructed by Mayor Wilson to examine the Myertheatre and report to the council to-night the result of his investigation.

The "Wage Question"

The resolution and order calling on the mayor and city clerks to pay back to the city the money they had received for services on this board of review, which were introduced at the last meeting and referred to the judicial committee, will come up for action tonight. In the mayor's case, of course, there regins no longer any cause for action or discussion. The subject of a garbage repository at the foot of Main street and the matter of keeping the sidewalks clear of snow will probably be discussed again.

WRAY FAMILY HELD REUNION

Entertained Twenty-Two relatives at a Christmas Dinner: Their

Linn Street Home.

Among the family regins in this city during the holiday time was one at the home of Grand Mrs. J. G. Wray, on Christmasday at their Linn street home. Among the relatives present were Grand Mrs. J. G. Wray, and daughter Alice, and Florence, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gans, Wray and daughter, Evelyn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayner and children, Helen, Lise, Albert and Stewart; Archie Ray, Chicago; Mrs. S. Williams, Crago; Mrs. James Bailey and Ada Wray, of McHenry, Ohio; Edwyl Wray, of Madison, and Mr. Joe Purham, a prominent lawyer of Rock, Neb.

NEW MARVELS IN SCIENCE REALM

Will Be Discussed by Chemists, Rail
road Men, Electricians, and

Firemen Tuesday Night.

An evening with a scientist of this progressive age will be enjoyed by the Social Unionists tomorrow evening. The topic "Scientific Progress" and P. H. Est will act as leader of the meeting. Dr. James Mills will discuss "Progress in Medicine and Surgery"; M. C. Klein will take up "Fire Fighting and Protection"; A. A. Fluker will read a paper on "Progress in Manufacturing"; and Foreman Thomas Jackson of the North-Western Ry will discuss the advancement "In Shredding"; from C. H. Messer may be expected a very interesting discussion of the rapid strides of scientists "In Electricity," and the one from J. Arbutnutt in "Chemistry."

SCOOPS MADE BY THIS GAZETTE

Special Service Kas Gazette Read-
ers in Closeouch With
the Vld.

In Saturday's issue of the Gazette there appeared a story upon page 5 which told of the at of one of the worst criminals this country and the part the Valentine school played in his identification and prosecution. To the casual reader this story might have been clipping from an outside paper only localized. Papers have done to before. This story, however, w a direct dispatch to the Gazette fr the prison officials in Indiana, it was obtained in answer to a que to them by the Gazette. It was particular "scopus" which the Gazette told on all the papers in the country. During the past week a large there lured in Chicago and many ls were lost. The Janeville reader of the Gazette read this news as soon as residents of Chicago who read and worked within a half mil of this great catastrophe. Spots by the Serpents-Mecca service kp the Gazette renders in close touch with the outside world and a latest news of the day is found the columns of the Gazette each night which many find in the columns of the morning Chicago papers t next day or twelve hours late.

To the many fd friends who offered their sympathy and to those who sent tokens of remembrance in our bereavement, e wish to express our thanks.

MR. AND RS. D. HAYES,
LYNN S. DAYMAN.

To Homo Garibaldi.

Buenos Ayres promises to erect a monument in honor of the memory of Garibaldi.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, meets at East Side Old Fellows hall.
Rock River Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets at East Side Old Fellows hall.
Journeymen Barbers' Union meets at Assembly hall.
Painters', Paperhanger and Decorators' Union meets at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.
Peanutine, 5c. Nash.
Beef and pork tenderloin, Lowell.
New dates, 7c lb. Nat.
Plenty of best dairy butter, Lowell.
7 bread, 25c after 4 p. m. Nash.
Sausages of all kinds, Lowell.
Monarch tomato catsup, Nash.
Herkimer County N. Y. yeast, 15c lb. Lowell.
The best Italian olive oil, imported, Nash.

Fine chickens for Sunday, Lowell.
Billet's gardines, Nash.
Wanted—at this office, Daily Gazette of November 11, 1903.

McLaughlin's XXXX coffee, Lowell.

Corner Stone, the best print flour on earth, \$1.15. W. W. Nash.

The best 50c tea on earth, W. W. Nash.

The best 25c coffee on earth, W. W. Nash.

Rolled Avena, the best in meal, Nash.

Dr. Ease's cushion soled shoes at King & Cowles'.

Eddy's Reliable baking powder, Lowell.

Gold-O. 3 packages for 25c Lowell.
"Ashland's Best" flour, \$10. Lowell.

There are no cut prices or discounts anywhere near as low as cut prices this season. When you see our values you will agree with us, T. P. Burns.

Arthuckle's Arlesco coffee, Lowell.

York state apples, \$3.00 per barrel, Lowell.

See the ladies' fleece ribbed underware. Regular 50c values are selling at 37½c. T. P. Burns.

Lumber, brick and tile, Herkimer Co., N. Y. cheese, Nash.

Everester the Rink will open

three days each week, Tuesday,

Tuesday and Saturday, both afternoons and evening. Band will finish

and more compactly built.

Try the cushion soled shoe at we are showing. They are fine at cold feet, King & Cowles.

Engineer Hugh Burns of Crago is refilling Engine Seavens' the Janeville accommodation pensioner.

A jolly party from this city yesterday attended a family reunion, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, near Footville. Mr. Oliver Spangler took the party overland to it consisted of Mrs. Roy Vallean, Mrs. Dell Knudson, Mrs. Alice Craig and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Grand Mrs. Geo. Miller of Footville we are present and all reported a very time.

J. Donahoe has been assigned

as fireman on runs Nos. 10 and 105 on Madison division, between Milwaukee and Madison with engineer Dolan.

BRIEFLETS

Meetings Postponed: The meetings at the Congregational church which were to have been held this week, will be held next week on the evenings of Jan. 12, and 14.

Are Still Shipping Beets: Rock county farmers loaded up six car loads of sugar beets yesterday the sapce, to the factory at Menomonie.

Operated for Cancer: Dr. Sutherland, assisted by Drs. Gibson and Judd, operated on Mrs. Miller of t for cancer, Saturday morning a successful outcome is anticipated.

On the Ice Path: Several of

fast horses of the city gathered at the gas house pond Sunday af-

noon and a number of fast heats were pulled off.

Talk Tonight: Tonight at 7:20 p. H. McCarthy will give a practical to Y. M. C. A. members; speech; sprains, strains and breaks.

Postpone Meeting: The meeting the Schumann club which was to have been this evening, has been postponed until Jan. 11th.

Meet Tomorrow: The meeting the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. C. A. will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock instead of 3.

Review Tonight: At the regular review this evening the Knights of the Maccabees will have a private installation of officers, to be followed by an oyster supper for the members and their friends. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members.

Stepped on Spike: While butchering a hog yesterday Frank Kohlhol

who resides at 203 Cherry street, stepped on a rusty spike and ran through the instep of his right foot.

He ran for medical aid immediately and no serious results are anticipated.

Colors Diamonds.

A Chicago experimenter has suc-

ceeded in coloring several different

shirts by use of the X-ray, but has not

thus far added to the commercial

value of the stones.

SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY
AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Many Former Students Renew Old
Associations at High School.

The public school opened again

yesterday morning and there were many new faces in both the

school and grades. Sickness and

cold weather had not thinned

the ranks perceptibly among

the little folks in the grade schools.

of the high school teachers were back

in time with one exception and she

arrived this noon. Among the vis-

itors at the high school this morn-

ing were many former students in-

cluding Miss Elisabeth McKee who

is attending the state university,

St. Louis; Evelyn of Yale, Harriet

Hutton of Wisconsin university, Steph-

Auxiliary. Also to other mem-

bers of Catholic Knights who acted

as helpers.

Card of Thanks

We the undersigned wish to ex-

press our sincere thanks to the ma-

friends who so kindly assisted and

distributed floral offerings in our

bereavement. Also to Brother

John P. Beloit, of Beloit college,

Miss Anna Kilgus, of Lawrence university, Miss Belle Strawser, and Miss

Bertha Yates of Grafton Hall.

JAMES DEE and FAMILY.

WORKING OF NATURAL LAW

CHICAGO HORROR NOT A PUN-
ISHMENT FROM GOD.

A REBUKE TO LAWLESSNESS

Rev. Denison Finds in Martyrdom of
Victims, a Terrible Lesson That May
Make World Better and Wiser.

Rev. Denison chose as the text for his sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday, the terrible Chicago tragedy which has been on all tongues this week. At first thought there was something almost irreverent about making a matter of public speech out of that which brought agony and death to hundreds of our brothers and sisters. But men are so made that they WILL think, they must think. Each one will try in some way to reason out for himself, perhaps without knowing that he is doing it, why this should have happened and what it is the meaning of. And is it not important to us that we think wisely, broadly, deeply, reverently upon such a matter? Our views of time and life, of God and eternity are bound up with our thoughts upon such a great matter as this. We must not be stampeded and bewildered under its awful tidings. We must not be simply, helplessly depressed—we must find the true thought if we can.

ECHO of the Past

There is one interpretation of this calamity which a few decades ago might have been very common but today is probably openly expressed by none and is in the thought of very few—that God struck down those unfortunate people because they were in a theatre, and a theatre is a godless place. It shocks us to think that such things could ever have been thought, but they were. The world knows that such an idea is not only utterly cruel and brutal but also utterly untrue. In the great St. Louis cyclone several churches were almost totally destroyed and a number of saloons nearly left untouched. This proves nothing except that the churches were larger buildings with vacant, hollow interiors and the saloons were smaller and more compactly built.

Happen by Natural Law

It proves too that THESE THINGS HAPPEN BY NATURAL LAW—that God, the Great Soul of this universe is not swayed by our little petty passions and prejudices. His thoughts are not as our thoughts. His purposes are higher, on a larger scale, and bigger and grander, and wiser than our views of things. We must not think that God would do what we should consider cruel and inhuman in a man.

Seer Deeper Meaning

I do not believe that God, primarily and directly, caused the accident. It was caused by forces of nature operating under fixed, natural laws. But I believe that whatever happens in accord with these laws serves a good purpose, and whatever happens under their operation really helps to ... humanity up from ignorance and savagery and barbarism, to wisdom and love. Every sufferer upon whom a sun and stars have looked down as the years have come and gone has helped somewhat to make the human heart a little more tender and to awaken and increase in the souls of men that mercy and love and sympathy which separates the savage from the civilized man.

Altar of Broken Law

There is the thought that these lives were offered on the altar of broken law. Back of it all is the terrible punishment of that spirit which holds the law lightly, which relaxes duty and vigilance. Law is sometimes a good thing and sometimes a bad thing. We must obey it if we are to live. So there are tears for the dead, but their death was not useless. I have said that they were martyrs to help the world grow tender. They are more—they are teachers, benefactors—in their bitter agony they have done something to help that age-long process by which mankind is redeemed from lawlessness.

Note.—Only a hurried and inade-

quate brief of this sermon could be obtained and used at this time.

FAMILY JAR ON PROSPECT AVENUE

Mrs. Otto G. Smith Had Husband Arrested Yesterday, But Failed to

Appear Against Him Today.

Stepping on Spike: While butch-

ering a hog yesterday Frank Kohlhol

who resides at 203 Cherry street, stepped on a rusty spike and ran through the instep of his right foot.

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ering a hog yesterday Frank

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, January 4th, 1861.—The Ice Business.—It must be a splendid year for the ice men; if they don't secure a good crop this year, they never can. It must be very solid and thick. Above the dam the river is clean shut over, and mostly so below—a thing that very seldom happens we are told. The skating is mostly frozen over, but we have seen a few adventurers out on the rough surface, trying to skate. It's a hard road to travel.

A Jolly Crowd.—Last Thursday about one hundred soldiers belonging to the Third Regiment, who had been sent home to recruit, left Madison for the northern part of the state. At Milton the snow blockade was altogether too stringent for them to proceed, and the way the boys went in for fun and a "high old time," can only be imagined by those who have seen a hundred soldiers turned loose after being subject to military discipline for two years—they held high carnival for two days and nights without any cessation, and only let sale of whiskey, either wholesale or retail, has been prohibited in Nashville.

By order of General Grant, the large wolf as they were going to church recently. Though terribly frightened they managed to beat him with sticks until he died.

Two ladies living in Canada met a large wolf as they were going to church recently. Though terribly frightened they managed to beat him with sticks until he died.

Tomorrow the last government bounty ceases. Those who intent to enlist and secure those bounties must do it at once or they will be too late. Now is the accepted time.

Captain Nat. Parker informs us that he has already recruited seven men for the Second Wisconsin Cavalry. He expects to make up his company.

The story of the capture of Robert Small, a negro pilot, by the rebels at Charleston, is untrue.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 4, 5 and 6.—The Flints, exponents of the science of hypnotism.

Jan. 8.—"The Wizard of Oz."

Jan. 10.—Dr. Powell, exponent of Spiritualism.

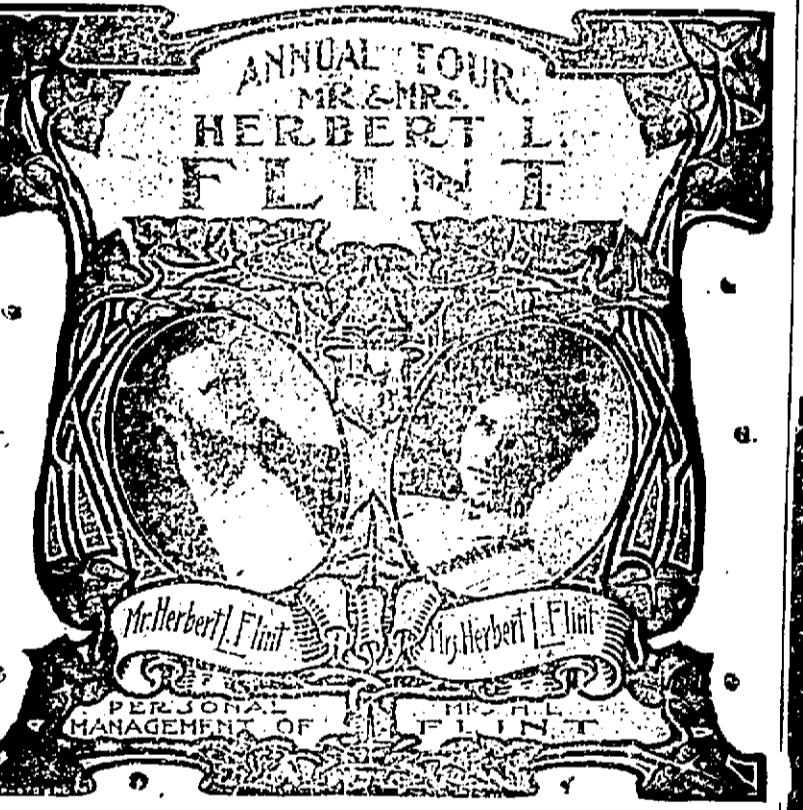
Jan. 11.—The Bostonians in "The Serenade."

Jan. 12.—"Eight Bells."

eighteen minutes at a stretch, perched upon a pole in a corn field, while a scene is taking place in the foreground. The eyes of the audience are constantly upon him and he must not move a muscle of his face or body or the illusion would be destroyed. His outstretched arms are supported by a cross piece nailed to the pole, and using the first perfor-

There is no Rochelle Salt, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with

Calumet Baking Powder
—NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST—
It makes pure food.



Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.—The Himmitt Imperial Stock Co. in repertoire.

Jan. 29.—George Ade's mirth provoking success "The County Chairman." (Date not absolutely certain.)

One Long Laugh.
We have had many funny shows, many farce-comedies, but nothing in the line of wholesome and hearty laughter; laughter without alloy or without a sting equal to that which comes with horror and I resolved not give way to the temptation. I summoned all my will power and tried to bring a little Christian Science to bear on the situation, at the same time holding onto those twitching muscles like grim death to a grasshopper. Those seven or eight minutes before I was expected to come to life seemed like a thousand years. The tears ran down my cheeks and the prickling, champagne-like sensations spread from my nose to my head and ran down my neck like a dose of electricity. All this time the sneeze was gathering accumulated force, and, finally, in spite of me, it burst out like the charge of a gatling gun. Then I heard rear from the audience, and knew that I had been able to restrain the sneeze until just the right minute when Dorothy was supposed to bring me to life by means of her magic ring. My sudden awakening made a hit that night, but I would not go through such an experience again for any amount of glory."

The "Scarecrow" in the "Wizard of Oz" has to stand motionless for

Two Farmers Are Poisoned.
Warren, Minn., Jan. 4.—John Chittenden of Green Brush and John Herrem of Roseau county drank wood alcohol during a holiday celebration and both are dead.

Dubuque Job Printers Strike.
Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 4.—All the union job printers of Dubuque have struck for an eight-hour day. News men are awaiting instructions from the international union.

Sneezing Evident of Strength.
Sneezing has been said by at least one great medical authority to be evidence of a robust constitution. In proof of this he declared that people in feeble health never do sneeze.

A Luminous Fly.
The lantern fly of Surinam, South America, has two sets of eyes to catch the light from all possible directions. The luminosity which glows from the head is so brilliant that it is easy to read by it.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

CHICAGO.

The revised list of dead in the Iroquois theater disaster shows 557 victims; 577 have been identified. Ten unknown bodies were removed to the county morgue.

Every theater in Chicago is closed until further orders. Mayor Harrison declares all violate the law and must stay closed until the council takes action. Alterations must be made and ordinances complied with.

The rebels authorities still deliver packages to the federal prisoners, which are sent from private friends. The prohibition extends only to the goods forwarded by the government.

There were 10,520 federal prisoners in Richmond on the 18th inst. There were eleven deaths among them on the same day.

General Joseph J. Reynolds, the hero of Western Virginia, has gone to New Orleans to take command there.

By order of General Grant, the

city council will discuss plans for making all theaters in Chicago safe against fire horrors.

A public funeral of unidentified victims is to be held this week. A monument is to mark the burial spot in

each cemetery.

Will J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, part owners and managers of the Iroquois, and City Building Commissioner Williams, arrested on charge of

manslaughter, gave bonds in \$10,000.

FOREIGN.

Japan is believed to have sent an ultimatum to Russia, demanding

rights in Korea equal to those claimed

by Russia in Manchuria. Russia is

said to have rejected the proposals.

Europe has given up all hope of

averting war between Russia and Japan.

There is ominous dread in London

that other powers may be involved.

The Japanese fleet is reported to be

ready to seize the port of Nasampho.

Russia is expected to refuse Japan's

demands and to wait for the latter to

declare war.

The imperial palace at Pekin was a

royal prison during the boxer siege of

1900. The downer and emperor were

practically captives in the hands of

Prince Yuan, who aspired to place

his son on the throne and become dictator of China.

Russia will ask the state department

what attitude the United States

will take in event of war with Japan.

CRUSHES OUT THE LIFE

The most loathsome and repulsive of all living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It is **nature's remedy**, composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. destroys every vestige of the poison, purifies the blood and removes all danger of transmitting the awful taint to others. Nothing else will do this. Strong mineral remedies, like mercury and potash, are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only

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